# RIFLE PRACTISE FOR SCHOFIELD

#### Third Battalion of 1st Infantry Finishes Work on New Range

Special Star-Builetin Correspondence) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, June 15. -The Third Battalion of the 1st Infantry is the first batallion of that reg- the fruit on the market. It would be 4, 1915. During the hearings before iment to finish their rifle practise on the new range.

Pvt. Joseph A. Boucher of Company I obtained the highest score in the battation, making a total of 266. sercentages of qualifications, Company

K just missing the 60 per cent mark. The men winning badges are as fol-

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Expert Riflemen	1
Pvt. Joseph A. Boucher	266
Pvt. Frank Rensky	257
Sharpshooters	17.4
Sgt. Theodore Pahl	.242
Sgt. George E. Howell	. 239
Cpl, Charles J. Martin	
Pvt. Frank Johnson	241
Pvt. Joseph Moucha	238
Pvt. James M. Petrel	
Pvt. Arthur E. Russel	
Pvt. John Sholtis	940
Det Dalle Blotte	944
Prt. William E. Webster	.244
Marksmen	nas
Sgt. Jesse H. Patch	.221
Cpl. Herbert C. Sullivan	. 204
Pvt, Willie F. Ayres	.211
Pvt. Frank Barton	.225
Pvt. Bradley Combs	.216
Pvt. narry Gaggenheimer	.223
Pvt. Osborne L. Hall	.229
Pvt. Mathew E. Huser	.224
Pvt. Ignac H. Jonczyk	.211
Pvt. Korzenovsky	.203
Pvt. William L. Kwiecinski	214
Pvt. John Mikns, Jr	209
Pyr Howard Moran	221

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Expert Riflemen Cpl. John Roberts ..... ian Leeroy V. Davis......239

Artificer William J. Beatty......227 Pvt. Robert H. Harp.......207 Pvt. Henry J. Walsh.......204
Pvt. William P. Hutchinson.....217 COMPANY M Pvl. Claude J. Manning..........220

2d Lieut. Walter M. Robertson .... 256

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# OF PINES THREE CENTS FOR FUND R. P. Schwerin Describes One PACIFIC MAIL MANAGER Probable Effect of the New PROTESTS NEW LAW

(Continued from page one)

scheme and voice their opinion. "If the other homestcaders do this then we will have smooth sailing," declares Mr. Longley. "With such a the labor leaders interested in trade fund in existence it will mean that the both ashore and affoat and the shepgrowers and the marketing division owners, ship managers and agents, the will not have to borrow money to get Seamen's Bill became a law on March a credit to the homesteaders from the the house committee on the merchant fact that they would be financing their marine and fisheries, many men inter-

All of the companies obtained high ting its 10 per cent commission from committee for the purpose of stating the pineapple sales, the fund would their views as to how the different soon amount to enough to carry on requirements of this proposed legislathe business and it would not be neces tion would affect their actual operasary to hold back the returns on the tions.

> homesteaders, at which representatives of the marketing division were was to frankly and freely tell the mempresent. It is suggested by some of the returns received from the sale of might be should the bill become a the Aiea growers that the division use Alea pineapples and not make any payments to the Alea homesteaders in Washington, but few lobbies ever and general manager of the Pauntil the division is in a position to had such force and power and the unget along on its commissons and until limited freedom of speech and conduct it is able to meet all bills for freight, as the labor lobby looking after the and overhead charges.

wall be held soon, probably on Sunday, who appeared before this committee in at which time the new scheme will be behalf of the steamship interests that explained to them. Mr. Longley, Les- their connections with this American lie Clark of the College of Hawaii, enterprise on the high sea was highly and Fred Makino will attend.

go to establish a market, and that tion of property which they controlled there probably never will be any. and operated, and, above all, it was be allowed to obtain any seamen ex- Siberia Delayed in Leaving Japan. "It looks now as though the home, shown to the satisfaction of some of cept through the seamen's union. And who ships 50 crates would pay twice the more free freight and passengers a be able seamen and these men must San Francisco the following day. It 737.

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# FINE SCORES IN TAX EACH CRATE THINKS FOREIGN SHIPS WILL STEER CLEAR OF U.S. PORTS

Seaman's Bill

By R. P. SCHWERIN Vice-President and General Manager,

Pacific Mail Steamship Company. After a two ye rs' struggle between ested in American steamers in the "Then, when the division begins get coastwise trade appeared before that

it is doubtful whether any set of Further impetus has been given the men were ever subjected to a more new scheme at a meeting of Alea brow-beating cross-examination than these gentlemen, whose only desire bers of Congress forming this committee exactly what their troubles law. There have been some sensational charges in regard to lobbying interests of this bill.

A meeting of Wahlaws homesteaders It was apparent to the gentlemen condemnatory and that their past his-Mr. Longley points out that there tory was filled with riotous glee over the crew's contract, must let his ship are no territorial or federal funds the brutal treatment of their employes, remain idle unless he takes the crew available for sending a man to Chica- the loss of life at sea, the destrucas much as the man shipping 25 steamer carried the greater would be prove they are able seamen by pass-the steamer's loss, and, therefore, by ing an examination before United partially filling the ship with a cargo States government inspectors. "The only way that this can be done of life-boats, cutting down the num- If they pass the examination they

men's Union title, which carries with it all the dignaturally be impressed with the fact necessary 40 per cent requirement. that here is something which is going Need Many Examiners. to benefit, first, the American sea-

....215 Abrogates All Treaties. tion of their ecusuls. Marine hospi- boatman, the ship is helpless to protals were established and appropriaced to sea. bound to stand by their contract with vantage which this law permits? the seaman, under the laws of his na- But we have legislated in this bill

231 are concerned, this shall cease and having their citizens, such as the mas-2:0 these contracts shall be of no force ters and officers of its vessels, ar-220 or effect and the moment a foreign rested in a foreign port and 226 ship enters a United States port, any tried and, fined, and, perhans, imashore, without the right of arrest and lawful in their own country, and unwithout the obligation to further 'ul- der their own flag? fill their contract to return with the We perhaps have a right to say that, ship to its home port or to fulfill the "If you come to our shore you shall

labor lobby on this point was to the sighted legislators who have been promarine had been handicapped in its considered, when they practically said the increased cost of building a ship bring about a condition in which for-increased cost of wage to the crew, ican ports and then they could say The bill provides that the foreign sea- to the United States that we are withmen, shall have the same wages as out either our own merchant marine the American-born, by the simple de- or the service of a foreign merchant vice of having the men break their marine, and therefore, it were absocontract and come ashore, with or lutely necessary that the United without the solicitation of the sea States government should establish men's union's business agent, then and operate its own merchant marine. they would reship, perhaps on the A prophet might see these things and, same or another ship, at the going while the writer does not profess to wages out of that port, and by this be a prophet, it might seem that the means the foreign shipowner would be only excuses for enacting this bill into 

PROTESTS NEW LAW



R. P. Schwerin, vice-president cific Mail Steamship Company. He has protested often, against the "Seaman's Bill," which became law last March: Now the Pacific Mail is apparently planning to discontinue its service, Honolulu being cut out of the fall schedule.

The foreign shipowner, regardless of put on board by the union and at the wages which they specify, nor will he

is to have a man go to Chicago and ber of passengers, thus limiting the may obtain a United States certificate .255 establish a market or make a contract passengers and cargo, the ship would and they are not able seamen in the be a money-earner; whereas, under eyes of the law unless they hold such previous normal conditions, she evi- a certificate. The United States gov-Sharpsheeters

Sugar Company has offered to allow lit was apparent that it was this foreign sailor who comes to the shores of the United States, and grant a cer-Sugar Company has offered to allow It was apparent that it was this foreign sailor who comes to the shores sult, approved this law as written by and if there are not enough of these the president of the International Sea- men who can pass such an examination, then foreign ships cannot pro-Any uninformed person reading the ceed on their return voyages, or continue their voyages, unless a sufficient

> The certificates mentioned above apman, and, secondly, promote safety ply only to seamen, but, in addition at sea. The legislation is now the to the examination of the seamen, law of the land and it remains to be men in all other departments of the seen whether anything but dire dis-aster will come out of these , high-qualifications for a certificate as lifesounding phrases, which, in words, boatman, as the law requires that a ....210 represent so many better conditions. life-boat must carry one, two or three life-boatmen holding certificates show-What has the United States Coning that they are qualified for such pogress committed this nation to? It sition. Imagine the corps of examhas instructed the president of the iners, speaking all the languages on United States to serve notice upon all the face of the earth, which must be the maritime powers with whom we employed to carry on the examination have commercial treaties that such of several hundred thousand men, and treaties must be abrogated. They imagine how rare will be able seamust be abrogated for this reason: men holding a certificate of life-boatthat from the earliest time maritime men, holding a certificate when the law has provided that seamen were seamen's union has trouble with some the wards of their nation and had to shipswher and does not propose that be cared for by the nation no mat- his ship shall go to sea, for without ter in what part of the world they the ship having the required percentmight become ill or indigent, and at age of certified able seamen or the reall times were they under the protec- quired percentage of certified life-

tions made to care for sick and in- Can any employer of labor, either jured sailors, and to return them to ashore or affoat, believe that any legtheir home ports. In return the sea- islation in behalf of the labor could man signed articles, under such rules so cinch the situation that labor could and regulations as were prescribed by absolutely dictate every possible conhis government to stay with his ship dition, and without any liability, and antil the voyage was completed, and does any employer of labor or, in he was as morally and legelly bound fact, any laborer himself, deny for one to stand by his centract as the owner moment that the leaders in this move-237 and captain were morally and legally ment are not going to take every ad-

235 tion, which provided for the employ- to provide that we will undertake to ment and protection of the seeman arrest the masters of foreign vessels, and for the protection of the property citizens or subjects of other powers, which he had shipped to safeguard and punish them in our courts for acts By this bill the United States says, country. Does it seem possible that "so far as the parts of this country other nations will patiently submit to seaman or the entire crew may go prisoned for acts which are entirely

The argument put forward by the come at all," and perhaps our far-

The United States has some very

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serious problems confronting it. The business situation at home and the ASK YOUR GROCER FOR yar abroad should cause prudence to take the helm now, perhaps more than

at any other time in our history. Let us hope that this legislation will not make the situation more difficult and serious then it now is in our relation with foreign governments, and let us also be sure that if this legislation proves to be disastrous to American interests, we shall have the strength and fortitude to demand its

#### PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per C. A. S. S. Niagara from Vanconver and Victoria, for Honolalu, June 16-D. Stanley, Mr. C. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. L. Johonett, Mrs. and Miss Sparrow, T. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smeaton, J. Donohoe, Kuichi Oishi, J. O'Kishozl, Miss M. Wall. Through to Suva, Auckland and Sydney - H. H. Barlow, Mrs. Barlow, A. D. Brown, Miss B. Cornwell, Miss E. Crockes, Hon. Alfred Deakin, Mrs. Beakin, Miss Deakin, H. Druiffe, H. H. Davey, C. L. Flynn, Mrs. Henry Gutherie, Mrs. Heymanson, E. Hatz feld, M. G. B. Jefferson, J. G. Moore, Mrs. Moore, M. Myers, Mrs. Myers, H. Mulliken, Mrs. W. H. Merkley-Gunn, Dr. A. A. Martin, Mrs. Martin, H. T. Macky, Ralph Macky, Miss E. Olding, Mrs. A. L. Paterson, Miss Paterson, K. Rischbieth, Mrs. Rischbieth, Miss E. Rieger, Mrs. L. Read, Miss L. M. Read, Prof. V. O. Strickler, Mrs. Strickler, Mrs. W. Sloman, Mrs. K. W. Saners, C. D. Stanley, A. W. Stitt.

steaders will have to dig up the money the cross-examining lawyers, members to still further cinch this condition 2300 tons of oriental cargo for delive case against Scully. for the first few shipments, and then of the committee, that they knew ab- under the guise of safety at sea, 40 ery at Honofulu, was one day late in charge that up to the general expense solutely nothing about their business. per cent of the crew of every ship, leaving Yokohama, Japan, states a The number of foreign-built vessels of marketing for the year, and pro In fact, one gentleman, a member of foreign or American registry under than ten years of research, announced rate the expense right down to the Congress, on cross-examination, de-excepting yachts and fishing bouts, feld & Company. The vessel is due the act of August 18, 1914, to May 15, in Tokio, Japan, that he had succeedcrate," he says. "For instance, a man veloped to his own satisfaction that which leaves an American port, must June 22, and may be despatched to was 146, and the gross tonnage 517, ed in producing an effective serum for

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has room for 40 cabin passengers. Most of the accommodation in this class has been engaged. The Siberia will load 1000 tons of coal.

Post Mail at C. Brewer & Company. All letter mall intended for the m inland to be forwarded by the Oceanic liner Ventura must be enclosed in stamped envelopes and left at the office of C. Brewer & Company, Mail for the coast deposited at the cstoffice will not be taken by the Ventura.

#### EMPEROR APPROVES OF **NEW MAYOR FOR TOKIO**

(Special to Hawaii Shinno.) TOKIO, June 15 .- The election of Y. Okuda, L. L. D., by the alderman to the mayorship of Tokio was officially approved by Emperor Yoshihito today.

John T. Sully probably will not enter plea in federal court this afternoon to the two opium charges brought against him in indictments returned by the grand jury at its last session. It is expected plea will be continued owing to argument before The Pacific Mall liner Siberia, with Judge Charles F. Clemons of another

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Owner obliged to leave Terr. as soon as possible owing to ill health; conservative estimate of profit \$4000 to \$5000 per yr. Everything guaranteed to absolute satisfaction of purchaser. Present owner will thoroughly familiarize buyer with operations of business, etc. This is unquestionably the finest business opportunity for a man with a small amt. of capital ever offered in this city, and is absolutely a bonafide proposition, with no "strings." For further particulars, etc., write for appointment to "H," care Adv. Mgr., Star-Bulletin, or phone 2256 bet, 8 and 8:30 a, m.

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### What Would You Do

Mr. Business Man, if when contemplating a campaign of advertising you were weighing the merits pro and con of several mediums which at first appearance seemed more or less on a par, you found yourself debating the problem which might easily resolve itself into something like the following:

Here's one medium which CLAIMS a larger circulation than a competitor --- but still quotes a lower advertising rate for your particular campaign.

You ask yourself how that can be. You know the economic conditions governing the two mediams in question can differ but little, if any. Also, you know that ordinarily the rates of the two mediums are practically the same. You also, being a keen business man, never lose sight of the fact that

### A Dollar is a Dollar

whether for value given, or for value received. Then again, you ask, how can a man give me more REAL VALUE than hard figures show as being possible.

You at once decide that

### Something Is Wrong

And Then

### The Answer

resolves itself in one clinching decision into your mind, prompted by your common business sense, which says:

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The STAR-BULLETIN offers a REAL VALUE as an advertising medium, which we believe cannot be dup icated in the Territory. We charge a fair, unwavering, impartial rate, which assures the fullest possible value to our advertisers.

Some one has said:

"A TIP TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT."

So bear the few foregoing facts in mind, Mr. Business Man. They may be of some assistance to you in that efficiency policy which, if not already, should be yours, particularly in hundling your advertising appropriation.

The "AD MAN ---"